

It is as expedient that a wicked man be punished as that a sick man be cured by a physician; for all chastisement is a kind of medicine.—Plato.

# Hope Star

(AP)—Means Associated Press  
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

HOPE, ARKANSAS, FRIDAY, JULY 16, 1937

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THE WEATHER

Arkansas — Partly cloudy, continued warm Friday night and Saturday.

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VOLUME 38—NUMBER 287

# 3 PERSONS SHOT TO DEATH

## Roosevelt Letter Demands Passage of Court Measure

Says Approval of Bill Is Congress' Duty at This Session

## RAPS OPPONENTS

Senator Barkley, of Kentucky, Is Acting Democratic Leader

WASHINGTON.—(P)—President Roosevelt replied with a ringing "no" Thursday night to those who have urged him to drop his court reorganization proposal as the result of the death of Senator Robinson, the democratic leader.

"I believe it is the duty of the congress, and especially of the members of the majority party in the senate and the house of representatives, to pass legislation at this session to carry out the objectives," he declared.

Abandonment of "judicial reform" means abandonment of the goals of economic security and social betterment, the president added, and the responsibility will be "squarely on the congress of the United States."

## Outlines Attitude

Outlining his attitude in a long letter to Senator Barkley of Kentucky, acting democratic leader, Mr. Roosevelt said he had hoped with him a "decent respect" for the memory of Senator Robinson would defer political and legislative discussions at least until after his funeral.

He said he was glad Barkley had called his attention to "certain events of Wednesday and Thursday."

"It is with regret," Mr. Roosevelt wrote, "that I find that advantage is being taken of what, in all decency, should be a period of mourning."

When he recommended reorganization of the judiciary last February 5, he said, the time had come to act upon that subject.

"At no time have I or any member of my administration insisted that the method or methods originally proposed be sacred or final except to point out that action was of immediate necessity and, therefore, that the process of constitutional amendment was an impossibility if the objective was to be attained within a reasonable time.

"It is, of course, clear that any determined minority group in the nation could, without great difficulty, block ratification by one means or another in at least thirteen states for a long period of time."

## Believed Constitutional

The president declared both the original court bill, for six new justices, and "Senator Robinson's bill," which would permit the appointment of one new justice each calendar year, are clearly constitutional.

The president revealed Senator Robinson had advised him "about a month ago" that a new method would have to be worked out if reorganization of the judiciary were to be attained. He said he told the senator the bill he proposed would be a satisfactory method, and told him further that responsibility for adoption of the method rested primarily on congress.

"On the president falls the responsibility of recommending objectives," he added.

Senator Wheeler (D. Mont.), leader of the court bill opposition, replied to the president's letter in a statement saying he had disagreed with few of the chief executive's objectives, but that they should be obtained "through constitutional means."

"His objectives can be obtained in a reasonable time by submitting a constitutional amendment to the people," Wheeler said.

The Montana senator added that it was "regrettable that the president issued a statement accusing senators of taking advantage of the untimely passing of Senator Robinson."

## Bulletins

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—L. A. French of Camden, Commander of Arkansas Veterans of Foreign wars, appointed E. E. Upton of Little Rock, as department adjutant Friday.

WASHINGTON.—(P)—The Labor Relations Board charged the Republic Steel corporation Friday with a long list of "unfair" labor practices before and during the recent steel strike.

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—Dr. W. B. Grayson, state health officer, announced Friday the appointment of Stanley H. Carpenter, professor of entomology at Hardin college, as entomologist for the malaria control unit of the state department.

WASHINGTON.—(P)—Senator Byrnes, Democrat of South Carolina, withdrew Friday from the race for Democratic leader in the senate. In a statement issued after the funeral services for Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the late leader, Byrnes said he "will not be a candidate."

## Out of Hiding ...



Emerging out of some hiding place for ten public minutes as they hurried aboard the Empress of Britain in Quebec, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., and Ethel duPont Roosevelt, the disappearance bride and groom in public life in years, posed for pictures but indicated they hoped to be forgotten newlyweds in Europe, whether they're honeymoon bound.

## Singing Group to Meet at New Hope

Hempstead County Organization to Elect New Officers

T. M. Rowe, president of the Hempstead County Singing Convention announced Friday that new officers would be elected when the organization meets Sunday at New Hope church on the Hope-Blevins road.

Mr. Rowe also announced a musical program that will consume most of the day. Several quartets and outstanding singers have been invited.

He urged the public to bring song books and basket lunches. A large crowd is expected to attend, Mr. Rowe said.

Besides the election of officers, other business is expected to come before the convention.

## Arkansas Artillery to Move to Florida

MARIANNA, Ark.—(P)—Commanding Officer Colonel Elgin C. Robertson announced that the 208th coast artillery of the Arkansas national guard would mobilize July 18, and proceed overland to Fort Barrancas near Pensacola, Fla., for 18 days of field training and target practice. The Newport company left Thursday to prepare the fort for the regiment.

## MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Is it preferable to write a formal acceptance or regret on a correspondence card or on small formal notepaper?

2. Is it now correct to use bordered stationery for personal letters?

3. May one date a personal note by simply giving the day of the week, as "Friday?"

4. Is it permissible to place the date on a social note to the left of the signature?

5. Is it ever excusable to type a formal social note?

What would you do if—

You are a bride writing notes of thanks for wedding gifts to friends who are strangers to your husband? Should you thank them—

(a) Only in your name?

(b) In your name and that of your husband, and sign both names?

(c) In both your names, but use only your name in signature?

Answers

1. Notepaper.

2. Yes, provided the color is conservative.

3. Yes.

4. Yes.

5. No.

Best "What Would You Do" solution—(c).

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## Nation's Leaders Pay Respects to Senator Robinson

Simple State Funeral Held Noon Friday in Senate Chamber

### BODY TO LITTLE ROCK

Governor Bailey Considering Calling Election September 14

WASHINGTON.—(P)—The nation's great, led by President Roosevelt, paid their last respects Friday to Joseph T. Robinson Democratic senate leader.

At the stroke of noon, a throng of flock-coated dignitaries marched into the gold and marble senate chamber for the simple state funeral.

The air was heavy with fragrance of flowers.

The dead leader's massive silver casket occupied the center hall, only an arm's length away from the empty chair Robinson used during his last 24 years in the senate.

Special seats flanking the bier were occupied by the immediate relatives, including Mrs. Robinson.

After the funeral in Washington the body was to leave for Little Rock where Methodist rites and burial will be held Sunday.

Expressions of sympathy poured into the state department from foreign governments. A typical message, from Minister Michael MacWhite of the Irish Free State, voiced "profound regret" at Robinson's death, and offered "sincere sympathy" to his family and the United States.

Consider Special Election

LITTLE ROCK.—Informed sources said Friday that Governor Bailey was considering fixing September 14 as the date of a special election to fill the senate vacancy caused by the death of Joseph T. Robinson.

The Arkansas Democrat, however, said that it had learned that the State Democratic committee would meet soon after the election call to nominate Governor Bailey to fill the vacant senate seat.

### 30-DAY Mourning

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—(P)—Governor Carl E. Bailey proclaimed a 30-day mourning period for the state of Arkansas in respect of Senator Joseph T. Robinson who died in Washington Wednesday.

The proclamation ordered that all flags in the state be flown at half mast throughout the mourning period and that the state military department, state police and all other state agencies lend every aid "to give such evidence of their veneration and appreciation in these trying hours."

### An Old Friend

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.—(P)—U. S. Circuit Judge Samuel A. Bratton, who nominated Senator Joseph T. Robinson for the vice presidency in 1928 and was his close friend in the senate from 1924 through 1933, left Friday for Little Rock to attend funeral services for the late senator leader.

Judge Bratton, whose name has been thrust to the front by friends as a candidate for the United States supreme court, characterized Senator Robinson's death as "a national calamity."

The judge expects to arrive in Little Rock Sunday morning.

### Preacher Admits He Killed Woman

Confession Says He Tossed Edged Body Into Mississippi River

PITTSBURGH, Ill.—(P)—Merrill Johnston, state attorney of Pike county, said Thursday night the Rev. C. E. Newton, 51, had admitted he struck Mrs. Dennis Kelly, 45, on the head with a hammer and tossed her body into the Mississippi river last Tuesday.

The minister's confession in regard to the death of his former parishioner and neighbor at Paris, Mo., was made in the county jail here after he had denied for two days any connection with the crime.

"Me and Mrs. Kelly were riding along in my car," Johnston said he related in the statement. "I wanted to turn back home, but she didn't."

"We began to scuffle in the car and she fell out, striking her head and injuring herself. Trying to get her back into the car I fell out too."

"I got panicky and struck her on the head with a hammer, and then drove back to the bridge (Mark Twain bridge across the Mississippi river at Hannibal, Mo.) and pushed her over the bannister."

### \$60,000,000 in Gold to Be Sold to Brazil

WASHINGTON.—(P)—The United States agreed to sell Brazil up to \$60,000,000 of its huge gold hoard.

Officials of both countries said the purpose of the agreement is to help establish a central bank in Brazil and to iron out fluctuations between Brazilian and American currencies.

Secretary Hull and Arthur de Souza Costa, the Brazilian finance minister, also announced an understanding designed to protect benefits of the two-year-old Brazilian-American trade treaty "against outside competition that is directly subsidized by government."

### Cub Scouts of Hope Will Have Picnic

Corn Yield in State Is Estimated at 40,640,000 Bushels

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—(P)—The federal-state crop reporting service said acreage of principal crops planted in Arkansas this season was four per cent greater than that harvested last year.

It estimated the corn yield at 40,640,000 bushels or 20 per acre compared with 31,540,000 last year; white 1,500,000 bushels against 985,000 last year; and oats 3,000,000 bushels compared with 3,075,000 last year.

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## Senator Robinson's Last Picture



Intent on study of a workable compromise on a Supreme Court reorganization bill, Senator Joe Robinson of Arkansas is shown here at his desk in the Senate Office Building only two days before his sudden and tragic death. It is believed that this picture of the late senator, taken in the midst of the stress and strain of the fight that claimed his life, is the last comparable portrait made of him.

## Clarence Lamkin Is New Co. Agent

Will Be Assistant County Agent for Hempstead and Miller

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.—(P)—The University of Arkansas College of Agriculture announced Friday that Clarence M. Lamkin, formerly of Hot Spring county, had been appointed assistant county agent for Hempstead and Miller counties.

Mr. Lamkin will maintain offices at Hope and at Texarkana. He was formerly connected with the agricultural conservation office in Hot Spring county.

### Highland Peach Crop 50% Normal

Elberta Peaches Bring \$2 Per Bushel at DeQueen Market

LITTLE ROCK—(P)—Despite spring frost, the Nashville area will harvest a peach crop of approximately 50 per cent of normal, Roy Sellers, extension economist in marketing, announced.

He said heaviest shipments were expected from the section next week, and the bureau of agricultural economics would establish a temporary field office at Nashville to provide peach growers daily market reports.

DE QUEEN, Ark.—(P)—The first carload of Elberta peaches from Sevier

## HOPE Star

Opposite, Deliver Thy Herald From Full Report!  
PUBLISHED EVERY Wednesday afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc.  
Editor, Frank E. W. Washburn; at The Star building 112-114 Main  
Street, Hope, Arkansas.

C. E. PALMER, President  
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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Under the Act of March 3, 1873.

The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, to widely circulate advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. R. E. Lee.

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Charges on Tributes, Etc.: Charges will be made for all tributes, cards of thanks, resolutions, or memorials, concerning the departed. Commercial tributes held to this policy in the news columns to protect their readers from a deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility for the safe keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

## Odds Against British Gamble on Germany

Since the airplane, the submarine and the long range gun have reduced Great Britain's so-called "isolated grandeur" to a meaningless phrase, the loyal subjects of the House of Windsor have been striving desperately to get their feet down on some good, solid continental ground.

Now, at last, they seem to be making headway—so much in fact, that their momentum may carry them irrevocably into the weirdest potpourri of world politics ever seen.

BRITAIN'S proposition, as officially suggested in the recent adjourned imperial conference in London, is to win German friendship and co-operation by divorcing the World War peace treaties from the League of Nations.

The effect would be, the British hope, to make the League less offensive to Germany that she could not refuse to join. Furthermore, having done this favor for the Nazis, Britain would be in line for all the trade and good will controlled by Herr Hitler.

Britain's sincerity in seeking a rapprochement with Germany can not be doubted, and it is praiseworthy that one nation had the courage to propose, at least, some way of bringing the Nazis back to the family council table of nations.

But it appears that the British gesture overlooks some possibilities which may bear importantly on the final outcome.

For instance, if the war treaties written into the body of the league have been such a thorn in Europe's side, what is to become of them if and when they are broken away from the league? However unfair the treaties themselves may be, they are the life-givers for practically all the smaller nations of Europe. With international honesty no better now than when a scrap of paper became the torch that kept World War fires burning, these smaller nations could rightly fear for their safety.

Then there is Germany's ambition as an exponent of Fascism in "free" Danzig and Spain and "independent" Austria, Czechoslovakia and Poland. Britain is gambling its heavy interest in these territories with any deal that makes the League the free-wheeling kind of vehicle that Germany wants.

At best, the British imperial conference proposal seems visionary, based on the assumption that a free-will offering and a handshake are going to effect a benevolent, overnight reconstruction of Hitler's foreign policy.

Strangest of all is the fact that the conference found this solution to a vast problem practically in one single stroke, while a proposed trade pact with the United States, promising to link the two greatest English speaking nations with a tangible bond of mutual benefit, has failed, so far, to materialize because of the "long-negotiations" involved.

## Beauty and Beefsteak

EVIDENCE that even the lowing herd is not immune to the current beauty vogue comes steadily from the nation's livestock shows. One exhibitor at a recent Alabama stock show reported 65 entries there with finger waves, and said he saw at a Chicago exhibit, many cattle with curled hair and waxed horns and hoofs.

There was a day when to describe a bull as "beautiful" would have exposed a pathetic unawareness of fine barnyard proprieties. And to those who always believed the brush and curling comb were equipment enough for the bullpen boudoir, finger waves and mani-pedis will seem uncalled for.

Dozens of any number of 4-H youths and professional stockmen could defend the new trend, and actually there is no reason why prospective cattle show royalty should not be crowned in coronation attire. But, supposing a curly cow does win more prizes, there remains the pertinent and hard-to-answer question: How much does a finger wave help a beefsteak?

## The Family Doctor

W. M. B. T. S. Pub. Co.

By DR. MORRIS FISHERIN  
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of  
Hygic, the Health Magazine.

## Varied Forms of Kidney Inflammation Makes Diagnosis, Treatment Difficult

(No. 267). If the cause of inflammation of the kidneys could be definitely determined in every case, it would be easy to list the different forms and the associated symptoms.

Everything depends, of course, on whether the inflammation of the kidney is classified according to what is seen of the kidney at operation or after the patient dies, or whether the condition is classified wholly according to the symptoms.

There is one form of inflammation of the kidney which comes on suddenly in young people. Its cause is unknown but it is believed to be due to a severe infection.

In these cases the person becomes severely sick; his urine is cloudy, dark and scanty. Sometimes there is visible blood in the urine.

Usually if the infection is removed or if the patient recovers from an infectious disease that is coincidental the kidney also begins to clear up. This is an acute form of Bright's disease.

The most serious of all forms of inflammation of the kidney is the chronic form of Bright's disease. It seldom occurs before the age of 40. It comes on very gradually. Sometimes it fol-

lows acute Bright's disease.

In most of these cases, the patient has already begun to have some hardening of the arteries and a rise in blood pressure. The kidneys become inflamed and the tissue is destroyed so that the urine is thin and watery. It also contains albumin.

Gradually waste products, which ought to be eliminated by the kidney, accumulate in the blood. These affect the entire body.

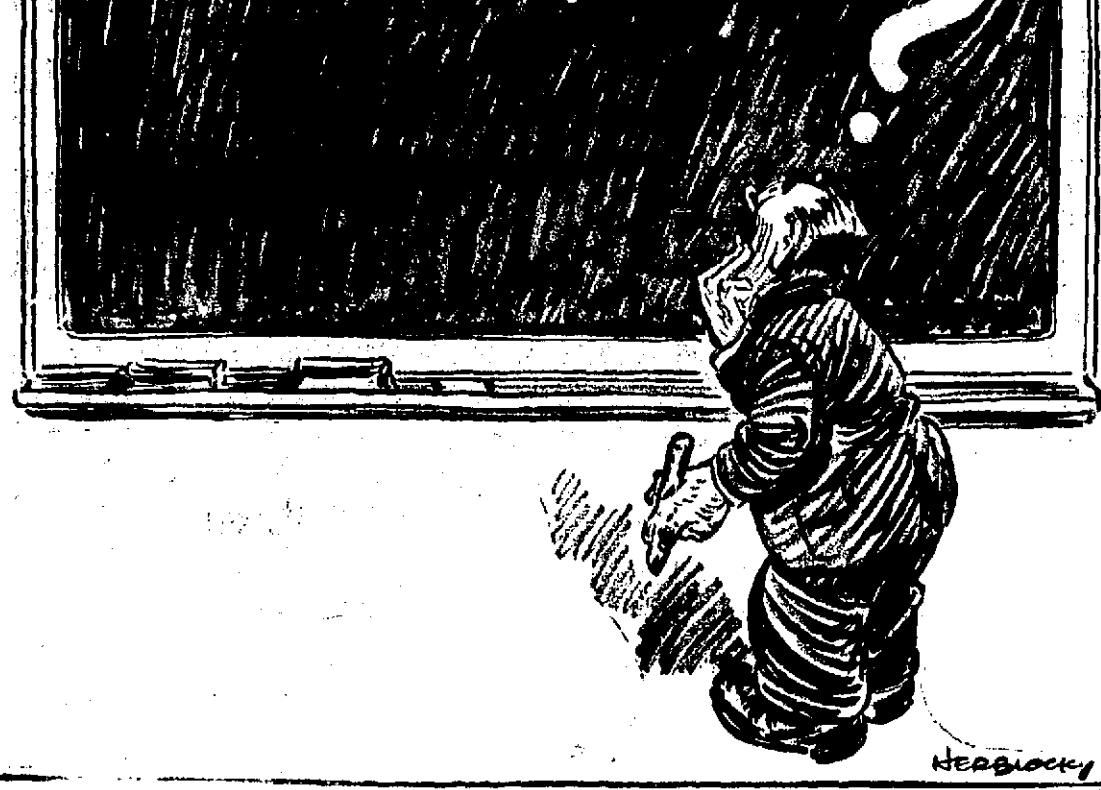
There may be enlargement of the heart or the patient may die from a chronic poisoning of the body with the results of these urinary products this condition being called uremia.

Sometimes when a rise in the blood pressure is hereditary or sometimes when it comes on without any apparent cause, the blood pressure disturbance may go on for some time before there are symptoms that the kidney is affected. In these cases the kidney may also show signs of a chronic inflammation.

When the blood vessels throughout the body are hardened, naturally those in the kidney may also be affected. Usually it is the large blood vessels of the kidney, rather than the small ones, that are concerned. Every tissue in the body may be affected with the

## Political Mathematics

9 justices + 5 to 4 decisions  
- 1 justice + 10 to 8 committee  
report + 3 day harmony  
outing x 15 Dem. senators  
+ 334 Dem. representatives  
÷ 1st court-change plan  
- 2 of 6 extra justices = ?



difficulties in the circulation of the blood under such circumstances.

In this form of kidney disease also, the treatment is directed to the body as a whole rather than to the kidney. This form of inflammation of the kidney is frequently called the nephritis of old age.

A fourth form of nephritis is that caused by bacteria which get into the kidneys by way of the blood or which develop in association with the formation of stones or which get into the kidney by extension from below.

This form of inflammation is known as pyelonephritis because there is a combination of all of the symptoms of infections with those particularly concerning the kidney.

It should be apparent that it is necessary to know exactly what is wrong before the correct kind of treatment can be given.

Co-educational schools are good for some and not for others. If John has fooled his time away with girls in high school, and needs to get down to brass tacks now, think it over well.

The same with Mary or Myrtle. By the same token, if they need more social life and the mixed influence of both girls and men, put it within their reach. For the level-head who can take it or leave it, that's fine. Any

unwanted secretary by shooting a posteriori, with an air rifle, eminent Sir Hugo Drake and in which a youthful and feminine factor from America helped hint the problem of a wayward nephew of Mulliner, and his engaging story of the mustache contest between Lord Emsworth and Sir Preston Poldark, well, you get the general idea.

Reviewers answer according to their consciences, if any. This summer, however, the answering is easier. P. G. Wodehouse is out with a new book—*The Crime Wave at Blandings* (Doubleday, Doran: \$2)—and all that really needs to be said is that the book is genuine, up-to-standard Wodehouse.

It is not a novel; instead, it is a collection of six long short stories, in which Mr. Wodehouse continues his tireless explorations of silly-ass Englishmen, pottering noblemen, sweet young things and the laugh-provoking vagaries of this unpredictable existence of ours.

He tells, for instance, of the hapless Lord Emsworth, who rid himself of an

unwanted secretary by shooting a posteriori, with an air rifle.

When the painting was finished, he bought a hamburger and sat down daintily and sat on Bill's bench, waiting for the paint to dry, having no small brush, she painted long-tapering, blueveined, incised forefinger into a thick coat of black paint and daubed on the most plank. "John's Bench," she said, took the next bus to Hollywood.

The bench has been there nearly two years, and on it have rested thousands of players, young and old, hopeful and discouraged, all of them tired. It is a good, substantial affair, its feet set in concrete, its planks painted red.

First it was white, and on the back in neat black letters were the words, "John's Bench." Last Memorial Day it bloomed into scarlet, and on the back appeared the same two words, "John's Bench," in scrawling script.

Of the thousands who sat on it, many wondered about it. After the bench changed color all sorts of legends grew up about the identity of "John." It was only by chance that the true story became known among the extras, and the facts are not half as exciting as the conjectures.

**Mother's Memorial**  
"John" never sat on the bench. He never worked in Hollywood. He was an ambitious young actor in England until two years ago, he died.

The news came to his mother. She is Mme. Carrie Daumery, a French woman who lived most of her years in England, but who has been a bit player and extra in Hollywood for some time now.

Her only son was dead in England. She could not go there. She could not bring his body here. But she wanted to do something. She had to do something.

She thought about it as she stood in the evenings, wearily, and waited for the bus. She thought it would be nice to sit down. She thought about building a bench.

She had a little money. The casting office at Warners had orders from the executive office to keep Mme. Daumery on the payroll when she had not other work. So she ordered the bench built as a memorial to her son. No permission was asked.

She merely found a man who did that kind of work and took him to the place and said, "Build here a place for sitting, and make it strong so it will last a long time." And she gave him the words that she wanted painted on the bench.

It was not a very impressive memorial. Just a wooden seat, placed there by the curb in front of Bill's sandwich shop. But Mme. Daumery felt pretty good about it, because she sat there herself and heard the great words of other tired extras who would sink down there and say, "Well, God bless this John," whoever he is, because I'd have screamed if I had to stand in these shoes another minute. I thought they'd never get that last scene. I was about ready to hold up to the director and . . .

This last Memorial day came, and Bill Brennen went to his sandwich shop mostly from force of habit, because the studio was closed. He saw something that he never will forget.

He saw Mme. Daumery, dressed in her quaint finery, on her knees beside the bench, painting it red. She said, "I cannot make beautiful my boy's grave, so instead I am fixing up

the bench." She was neither typographical or nor cousins of penguins.

They're nothing more or less than the hormones that regulate the growth of all plants, including the grass in your front yard.

Sciences has just discovered that the activity of auxins in stimulating the growth of plants comes principally in the darkness. Therefore darkness is as essential to plant growth as is light.

The discoverers of this strange phenomenon of the plant world are Dr. Earl S. Johnson of the Smithsonian Institution and Dr. Paul R. Burkholder of Connecticut college.

4 by 5 prints of 10 high school graduating classes photographed by Hope Star on sale here at 15c each.

One-day service on all kodak work.

**THE Shipley Studio**

South Walnut Street—Next door to Hope Star

**WASH SUITS**

Properly Laundered

50c

Nelson-Huckins

## Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

## Pick of Colleges Depends on Needs of Student, Family

College in the fall. Which one shall it be, now that Jim is out of high school, and Mary has hung up her commencement dress and framed her class pictures?

The chances are that it is all settled, for today the plan is not to wait until the valedictory has been given, before going into the further detail of college, but rather to prepare for a definite place, during the senior year, and get all the credits and units in shape. Each college has its own special requirements for entrance, especially the big dozen that put up the stiff wall of "college boards."

However, it is not always thus, and some students enroll in college or university as late as August, when they discover that Uncle Mac has changed his mind about the country having a surplus of educated men and women who cannot find jobs.

Whatever the reason, it doesn't matter. Is John going to college? And are the sessions still open to family vote? If so, can anyone get in? And may I have the floor for a moment?

I do not wish to interfere, but there are a few wayside signs I would like to refer you to, as I have been along the road and gone through it all. My errors and successes may be of some service.

Large colleges and universities are excellent, but don't let the magic of name discourage you from looking into the smaller ones that may be nearer, less expensive, and more suited to your finances. And don't let the name "denominational" school influence you against it. Most of these are indeed splendid, and are not "goody-goody," but earnest, highclass places.

Make at least a rough outline of subjects to be studied with some direction toward a definite end. If you merely look for general culture, then subjects may be selected almost at random, but even so, one "major" may be the all-important factor of later successes in the student's life.

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# Society

MRS. SID HENRY

TELEPHONE 821

## These Things Are Free

In gloomy tones we need not cry—"How many things there are to buy!" Here is a thought for you and me—"The best things in life are free!" The air, the sunshine and the sea. All gladness, beauty—these are free. Our faithful friendships, sympathy; The job of living—these are free. All loving service, loyalty. Our Father's protection—these are free.

The more we look the more we see How many precious things are free. The heart will find more than the eye Of things we do not have to buy. Let's stop and think; let's know and feel.

That things like these are truly real. Yes, we think how very rich we are. When all the best of things are free. —Selected.

The Woman's Auxiliary of St. Marks Episcopal church will meet at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. B. J. Ogburn, 516 South Washington street.

Mrs. Ella Bright and Mrs. John Bright will leave Friday for a visit with relatives and friends, in their old home town, Atlanta, Ga., and surrounding towns.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Swank have returned from a vacation visit in Houston, Galveston and Beaumont, Texas. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Karl Swank, who will spend the week-end visiting in the Swank home.

The following from the Thursday issue of the Arkansas Gazette will be of interest to the many friends of the bride-groom in this city, since he has served as rector of St. Mark's Episcopal church for the past three years or more.

"At an early morning service Wednesday at Trinity Episcopal church, Ceasey, Miss Wilma Nuckolls, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Nuckolls of Seney and the Rev. Chas. C. Jones of Foreman were married. Only members of the families and a few friends attended the ceremony, which was read at 7:30 a. m. by the venerable C. C. Burke of Marianna, Archdeacon, followed by the nuptial eucharist.

Crepe myrtle, shasta daisies and Queen Anne's lace were arranged in white floor baskets in the church. The white altar decorations were lighted with candles. The bride who entered with her father, wore a tailored model of embroidered sheer crepe, beige with cinnamon trim. She wore matching accessories and carried a prayer book with a shower of pansies. Miss Ollie Nuckolls, who was her sister's maid of honor, wore navy sheer with white accessories and her flowers were a shoulder bouquet of white gardenias.

The Rev. Dean Maurer of Van Buren, classmate of the Rev. Mr.

Jones at DuBose Seminary, Montague, Tenn., served as best man. The couple left for a wedding trip to Ohio, Maryland and Washington, D. C. The bride's traveling costume was of printed crepe with beige redgote and accessories. She is a graduate of Galloway College and Ravenswood School of Dietetics, Chicago. For the past year she has been a member of the Fort Smith High School faculty.

The Rev. Mr. Jones vicar of Saint Barnabas Episcopal church Foreman, and Saint Mark's Episcopal church, Hope, and is a member of the Diocesan Council of Arkansas.

The different circles of the W. M. U. First Baptist church will meet Monday as follows: Circle No. 1 at 4 o'clock at the educational building, with Mrs. Claude Hamilton and Miss Maude Hamilton as hostess. Circle No. 2 will have a pot luck lunch at noon at the home of a former member in Washington. Circles No. 3 and 4 will meet at 4 o'clock at the church. Circle No. 5 will meet at 4 o'clock with Mrs. Franklin Horton.

Mrs. A. M. Henry of Brownwood, Texas, A. M. Henry Jr., of Abilene, Texas, Mrs. Leila Eubanks of Eudora, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Eubanks of Stephens, Ark., were Thursday guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Henry.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Young and sons, Erwin, Paul Jr., and Kinard have returned from a four weeks travel through the Eastern and Central states. Their itinerary took them through Tennessee, North Carolina, Virginia and Washington, D. C., where E. P. Jr., attended the Boy Scout National Jamboree, after which they visited New York City, Niagara Falls and Canada, returning through Michigan, Ohio and Kentucky.

Mrs. James McFae Andrews and daughters of McAllen, Texas, are guests of Mrs. C. V. Jagersfeld and other relatives and friends.

Misses Marie and Nannie Purkins will have as week-end guest, Mrs. James E. Webb of Little Rock. Mrs. Webb will be remembered by old friends as Mrs. Ava Purkins Dildy, formerly of this city.

was hostess Wednesday evening with a buffet supper at her home, at which time the marriage of Miss Verna Greenlee of Hope and Willard Freeman, formerly of Ozan, was announced. The ceremony was performed on March 20. Miss Greenlee is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Greenlee of Hope. Mr. Freeman is connected with the Ozan-Graysonia Lumber Company.

**Signal Thieves**  
BROOKLYN—Burleigh Grimes believes that signal-stealers are the cause of batters getting batters. They make a mistake on what they suspect the pitcher is going to throw and the batter steps into the pitch, according to the Brooklyn manager.

Berths on trans are made up with pillows toward the engine so that passengers will suffer less from draft by sleeping with the head in that direction; also, the face and shoulders are better protected from dust and cinders.

## Weekly Sunday School Lesson

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D.  
Editor of *Advances*

God Encourages a Leader

Text: Exodus 2:3-16; 4:10-16; 5:1

The lesson of today only enforces what we have already considered concerning God's encouragement of Moses and his strengthening of a leader who felt his own weakness and inadequacy.

We are told, sometimes, that the God of these ancient Israelites was a tribal God, and that they had not found the glorious conception that arose in later Israel and in New Testament times, of a God of the whole earth.

But it is something more than such a limited conception that one finds in the representation of God as speaking to Moses. When Moses asks his name and how he shall know and tell his people of the divine reality, the reply is that he is to say, "I AM hath sent me unto you."

"I AM THAT I AM"—what a noble conception that is, conveying so magnificently the emphasis upon the living presence of God! This God of the Fathers is an everlasting God, a covenant-making and a covenant-keeping God in whom men of devotion and faith can find security and strength.

Moses is still concerned about his lack of qualification as a leader. He is conscious that he is not eloquent. He is slow of speech and of tongue. Here again though, lack of eloquence need not be despised. Too many great and real leaders have been feeble in speech!

This was one of the complaints against Paul, whom we have compared to Moses, that his presence was weak, and that he lacked the gift of speech, of Apollos, and others. But one can think of many men small in stature and unimpressive in presence and speech who have, nevertheless, been the creators and inspirers of great causes and movements, and who have accomplished almost incredible things simply because faith and determination have driven them, and they have become the medium of a greater power than themselves."

The Lord rebuked Moses because of his lack of faith in himself. "Who hath made man's mouth? or who maketh a man dumb, or deaf, or seeing, or blind?" Cannot God, in His power give words to men who lack eloquence?

Nevertheless, Moses found a mouth-piece in Aaron, his brother, who was evidently a man of words as Moses was a man of action.

Thus equipped, with a new inner strength and with the support of the eloquent Aaron, Moses goes down to his task to face Pharaoh in the name of the God of Israel, and to say, "Let my people go, that they may hold a feast unto me in the wilderness."

It was not to be as easy a task as Moses might have supposed. God's will is for the deliverance and safety of his children, but there are problems of human freedom and destiny that man has to work out in co-operation with God, and the divine power does not work miracles where men themselves fail. The way that was before Moses was to test alike his faith, his courage, and his strength.

The call of a man to a great task is only the first incident in his destiny.

The real time of testing comes not in his acceptance of the call, but in the power of faith and will with which he holds to his task, day after day, no matter what the discouragements and no matter what the dangers.

Moses became a great leader not merely through his call, but by the strength of his faith and his unyielding will.

The road is full of wise guys, hold-up men, Communists, and other bums and we're organizing to shame them out of it.—Tom J. (Weary) Wallace, "vice president," Rambling Hoboes of America.

It is the task of men of good will to help both labor and capital to speak a common language of agreement—Ferdinand Pecora, New York Supreme Court justice.

The most irritating sounds picked up by the microphone are not audible to the human ear.—Norwood Fenton, film sound crew worker.

## So They Say

I doubt that trailers will ever seriously affect home ownership—Mayor Frank Couzens of Detroit.

As far as it depends upon Germany, there will not be another war.—Gen. Hermann Goering, German air minister.

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## Don't Miss This Show!

## Rudy Vallee

IN PERSON!

Cast of 30!  
Radio, Stage, Screen Stars  
Including Connecticut Yankees!

Vallee Variety Show and Dance.  
Both Show & Dance for One Price!  
ABOUT 5 HOURS OF ENTERTAINMENT!

TICKETS:  
**\$1.78**  
...Per Person,  
Plus 22c Tax.

LITTLE ROCK

Rainbow Garden Club

SATURDAY, JULY 24

Mail Orders to Mrs. Frank Vaughan,  
American Exchange Bank

Add 8c on Checks!

## Whirlwind Courtship Recipe: Take Her Up in the "Cyclone"

By CHARLES NORMAN  
AP Feature Service Writer

PALISADE, N. J.—Sex and fear are the thrill ingredients that go into amusement park coasters and rides.

Back of them is a basic principle that makes money. The principle is: let the public in on it—people are happy when they find out what makes the wheels go round.

So say the brothers Irving and Jack Rosenthal, designers and operators of speed thrill contraptions for 20 years.

They were responsible for the Cyclone roller coaster at Coney Island 10 years ago, the one with the precipitous drop that made strong men pale and women scream.

**Cyclone Courtship**

The Rosenthals are proud of the Cyclone, even at this late date, with newer, speedier projects and a new amusement park venture across the Hudson river from Manhattan.

"Why," says Irvin, who is more loquacious than his brother, "Colonel Lindbergh used to come every day and ride on it before he flew to Paris. We even had customers who stayed for hours. It cost a dollar too, for a minute and a half."

"We attribute a lot of marriages to the Cyclone. When a girl screamed, her bashful boy friend put his arm around her. You see? We helped break the ice."

Even in the latest, up-to-the-minute, break-neck speed thrills, the romantic angle is ever-present in the form of an enclosed ascent, where boys and girls may kiss before they descend and fall into each other's arms for dear life.

**Bobsled Run's a Wow**

The development of speed thrillers closely parallels the advent of the automobile, the motorboat, the airplane and, finally the bobsled run, the ne plus ultra of sensation, according to Irving, who, however, didn't use the phrase.

"We saw that the public was nosy,"

says candidly. "It wanted to know how things were done. That's all we needed to know."

"We developed the dodging car. When people got behind the wheel, they were happy. They were driving, just like the folks with automobiles. This was when automobiles were still a novelty."

"The public, you see, wants to keep up with the Joneses. After the auto thrill, they wanted a motorboat thrill, because they had heard of it. We gave it to them. Then they wanted to go up in the air. So we designed the flying scooter. It goes in circles, and dips and loops."

"Now," says Irvin, and his eyes light up, and even brother Jack, who has been listening quietly seems imbued with fervor, "how it's the Lake Placid bobsled run. Who goes to Lake Placid? Only the choicer few. So we give the public the thrills of the famous bobsled ride—72 miles an hour on the curves—the greatest creation yet created in an outdoor amusement park!"

**Stratosphere's Next**

The bobsled run cost \$135,000 the brothers say, was under construction from January to July 1, and contains 280,000 board feet of lumber.

"It may come to \$150,000," says Jack. "That's because it's being covered with fake icicles and splashes of camouflage snow."

The first human beings on the bobsled roller coaster were the Rosenthal brothers, but the first trial run was done with sandbags. It was only after the brothers tried it out that it was found that on some of the curves the coaster sleds went up too high. It's one of the things that make the amusement business interesting.

"What's next?" exclaimed Irving. "We're working on a stratosphere flight. We'll shoot the car out of a cannon with compressed air. Oh, boy! You'll see it at the World Fair!"

## Cooler Weather Is Forecast Friday

North Central States to Get Relief From Intense Heat

By the Associated Press

Cooler weather reported

Cooler weather was in prospect Friday for most of the North Central States. Relieved only temporarily during the week by thunderstorms, the area welcomed the forecast of J. R. Lloyd of the Weather Bureau at Chicago that temperatures would recede to near normal in heat affected areas of the Lower, Mississippi and Upper Mississippi valleys and the Great Lakes region.

Those areas, along with the Southeastern states and the Central Canadian provinces, continued to sputter in "unseasonably warm" weather yesterday, however.

New England and New York state, included in the early phases of the heat wave, reported temperatures below normal, while the Middle Atlantic states had little relief to expect, with a forecast of probable continuation of above normal thermometer readings.

Areas in the Middle West marked out for more comfortable weather Friday were Northeastern Kansas, Northwest Missouri, Eastern Nebraska, Iowa, Northern Illinois, Northwest Indiana, Western and Northern Lower Michigan, Eastern and Southern Wisconsin, Southern Minnesota, and Southeast and South Central South Dakota.

"Normal" varies sharply over the area. For illustration, it is 72 degrees in the northern part of the Great Lakes region, and 80 in the Southern section. Cooler weather spread over the Rocky mountain region, with temperatures below average for the period.

## Note To Flyers

NEW YORK—(AP)—If a bee flying through the windshield of an automobile can cause enough ruckus to wreck the machine, bugs just as bad for airplanes, insurance underwriters have advised fliers.

Some planes have smooth pans beneath the carburetor, it is explained, and bugs collecting there act as a sponge for gasoline and oil which can be ignited by a motor backfire. The cure is to extend the carburetor air intake beyond the pan.

Be careful in hunting from planes,

too, the underwriters add. Don't shoot coyotes almost directly in a wing spot.

Hog cholera was first found in America 99 years ago.

A more recent ledge of DDT Cleaning makes more "dead" out of our work.

Hall Ryd

LEADERS

Make Mine **FALSTAFF**

The Choicest

Product of the

Brewers Art

**10¢**

FALSTAFF BREWING CORPORATION ST. LOUIS OMAHA NEW YORK

## Officers on Watch for Convict Trio

Report That Chapman and Companions Are Touring State

PINE BLUFF—Hundreds of officers in this section were on the alert following reports that Charlie Chapman, bank robber who is a fugitive from the penitentiary of both Arkansas and Texas, and two heavily armed confederates are touring this section.

The public is invited to be present and hear this sermon for parents.

The Tabernacle orchestra will begin playing at 7:30.

Sunday school 9:45 a. m.

B. Y. P. T. C. 7:15

Ladies Auxiliary Monday 2:30

We extend to everyone a hearty welcome to attend all services.

**HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE**

Bert Webb, Pastor





## Paralysis Cases in State Total 60

Parents Are Warned to Keep Children Out of Crowds

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—(AP)—The state board of health decided Thursday no drastic action was necessary due to infantile paralysis cases in scattered sections of the state but advised parents to keep their children away from crowds. It urged isolation for patients and attendants in all cases of the disease.

This action followed Little Rock's fifth death from the malady in little more than a week. The victim was Virginia Isabelle, three, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Isabelle of near Carthage. Nine other cases were under treatment in city hospitals.

Complying with city health board

requests, the Little Rock ministerial alliance through its executive committee recommended to all churches that children 16 years and under be excused from attending Sunday school and church.

The state health board reported 60 cases of infantile paralysis had been reported in the state since the first of the year, approximately the same number occurring during the same period last year.

It announced reappointment of Dr. W. B. Grayson as state health officer for a second four-year term and adopted a regulation that artificial lakes and other bodies of water used as reservoirs for municipal water systems must not be used for bathing and swimming.

At Age Of?

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(AP)—At the age of 7, Ethel Joy Brown excels with her quarter-size violin.

She tucked the instrument under her chin at the state violin trials at Nashville and played the "Hobgoblin Dance" by Goby Eberhardt.

When she had finished, the judges called an intermission. They took the child into a side room and had her play for them again and again. Then, though she had studied only nine months, they gave her the highest award of all contestants.

Joseph Haber, Memphis concert violinist, thinks the child is a genius.

666 Malaria  
in 3 days  
Colds  
first day  
Headaches, 30  
minutes.  
try "Rub-My-Thin," World's Best  
Liniment

## Rest, Relax and grow strong VACATION IN HOT SPRINGS NATIONAL PARK THIS SUMMER

Your summer day at the luxurious Eastman may run something like this: down—awaken with the sweet chatter of a million birds-breakfast—a glorious hot mineral water bath—massage—rest. • • Luncheon—golf on championship courses—then to the lakes for fishing, swimming, boating or to the pine-clad mountains for hiking, motor-ing, horse back riding. Dinner—dancing—bridge—sleep, health building sleep. • • Write for descriptive literature and special summer rates.

**HOTEL EASTMAN and BATHS**  
HOT SPRINGS NATIONAL PARK ARKANSAS

—EMMETT KARSTON, Manager

## You'll Like Schlitz on First Taste... and ever after

WHEREVER you are... for cooling refreshment simply slip off the cap of a "Steinie" brown bottle (or can) of SCHLITZ.

Brewed of the finest ingredients... under the famous SCHLITZ Precise Enzyme Control... every drop comes to you fully aged and full-flavored even during the peak demands of the hot summer months.

Here's a tip for summer comfort: keep your refrigerator well stocked with SCHLITZ. It's the wholesome refreshing beverage for family and friends.

You don't have to cultivate a taste for Schlitz. You like it on first acquaintance... and ever after.

JOS. SCHLITZ BREWING COMPANY  
Milwaukee, Wis.



## Escape Alcatraz? Only Release or Lily Lets you Out, - 'Bigfoot'

This is the last of four stories on life "inside Alcatraz," related by the first convict ever to be paroled from the federal prison for inmates.

By A. W. "BIGFOOT" DAVIS  
(As told to Douglas Hicks)  
(Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

There are just two ways to leave Alcatraz.

One is the way I left January 13, a free man, conditional release papers in my pockets I had earned by good conduct.

The other is feet first, with a lily in your hand.

Escape?

A carrier pigeon couldn't escape from "The Rock."

Rip tides slip past the jagged slopes. You wouldn't have one in 100 chances—if you could get to the water.

You can't get to the water. The deadshot guards, the iron discipline and lookstep, noslip rules; the never-sleeping, never-failing snitch machine; the precipices all make the bay unreachable.

Joe Bowers was accused of trying to reach the water. He wasn't trying to, the way I heard it.

But he reached it, or the rocks near it—dead.

Joe Was Stir Crazy

It happened before I came, but the boys told me Joe was going crazy and used to dive on his face into jagged rocks in the yard, seeming to think it was a pool.

He was put on the incinerator detail. A guard caught Joe on the fence just outside the incinerator and just three feet inside a 70-foot drop to the rocks.

They told me Joe, nutty, had gone outside to get a piece of paper which had blown over. Maybe he was trying to break, I don't know.

The guard's first shot missed, the second caught him in the hip, the third through the chest sideways. He fell outside, rolled off the edge and fell 70 feet.

The guards take no chances. One day a man stuck his head out of the laundry building and was looking out across the rock.

He couldn't have got out of that window and gone any place without a pair of wings. But—

Bloom!

A guard's gun spoke up, and a piece of cement as big as my fist flew out of the wall not so far from the prisoner's head. He lost interest in things outside the room quick.

Afraid of a Trap

That gives you an idea how it is. You can't pick up a guard's cigarette butt and smoke it.

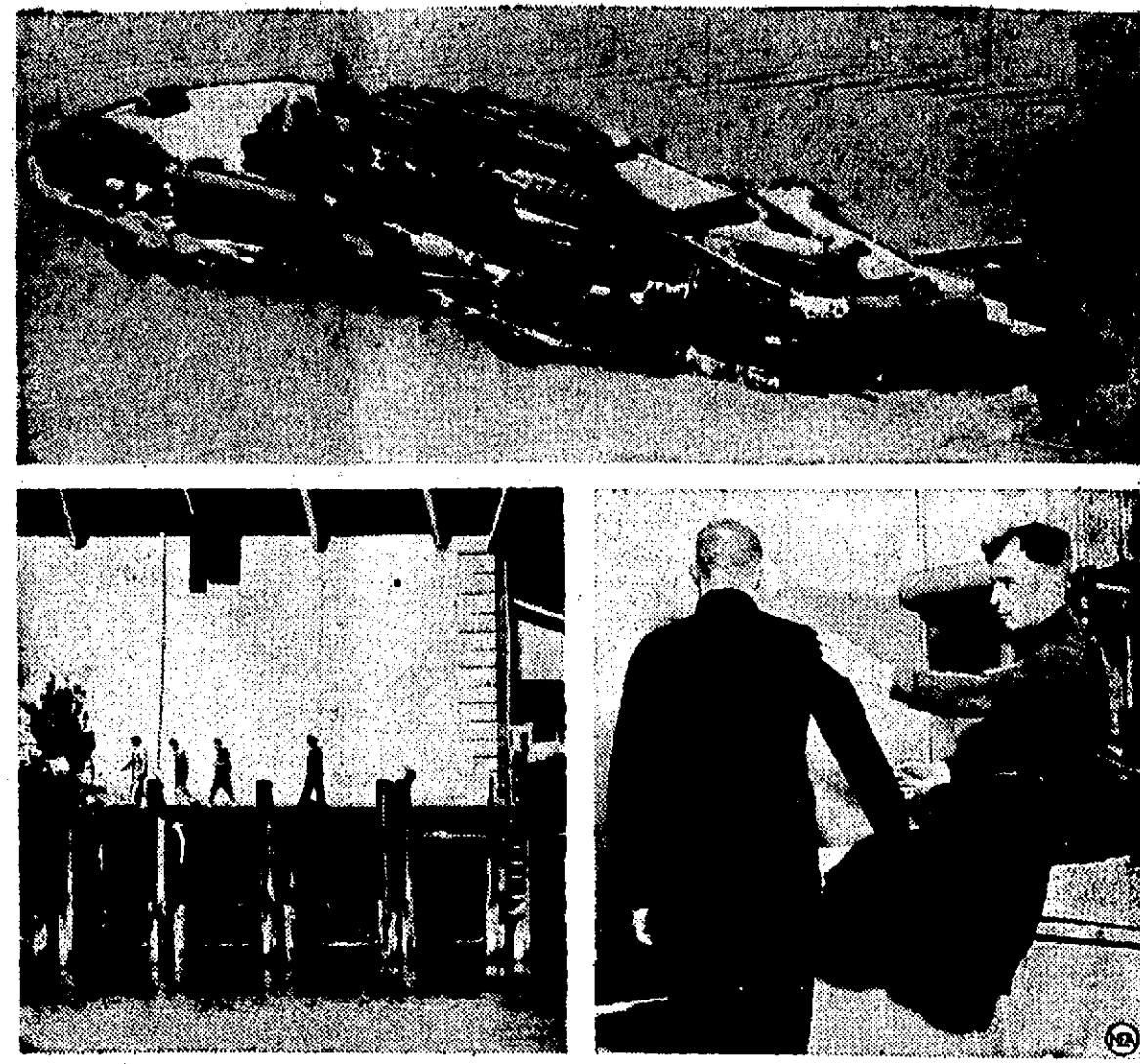
You can't have any money on you. I used to find it when I was cleaning up the Officers' Club, look at it and pass by.

It might be a trap.

After each meal every knife, every fork, every spoon is checked.

You shave three times per week.

When you want to shave, you put



An air view of Alcatraz, upper photo, shows its gaunt and lonely and formidable. At the left below prisoners work on the docks. Barbed wire is strung between the pilings. Leaving Alcatraz, lower right, the prisoner gets his "main line" blue suit, black shoes, cap and overcoat.

a matchbox on your door grill. An inmate orderly puts a blade on the matchbox.

When he comes around again, the blade had better be back on the matchbox.

You can go no place without a guard. You and the guard cannot pass a tower without a signal.

But They Do Fight

How does a man have a fist fight in a place like that, you wonder? It has to be managed.

Maybe in some corner of a building something is occupying a guard at the moment. Away down at the other corner of the building men are grouped during smoke period.

A quick swapping of licks—it has to be plenty quick—and it's over.

There are books and magazines to read, but there's censorship which often makes the men bitter.

If the men get interested in some fiction story, say, and are overheard by a guard talking about it, the guard tells the censor. Next issue the serial is missing, torn out.

The restrictions and routine would burn up the devil himself.

Get the "Don't Cares"

A lot of the guys get the don't cares, and no wonder.

So it's no wonder either that there is a good deal of cutting up and foolishness in the place. Some of the men couldn't make it if there wasn't.

One guy had a habit of singing at night. He claimed he sang in his sleep, but I think he was awake.

The guard would come to his cell.

There he would be with his eyes closed. They suspected him but they never caught him.

One thing about The Rock, they don't suspect you and then beat it out of you until you tell. Not even a snitch's word is taken, but they keep an eye on you if you are fingered.

You have to be caught in the act. Then it's just too bad.

They Called Him "Gracie"

About one-third, I guess, told me to go out and get even. I think a lot of them were sore and wanted me to get in trouble and come back—the old jealousy.

He would be walking through when somebody would pipe up from the back of his cell:

"Here comes Gracie!"

The others would take it up, and laugh, and the guards would run around. It was risky, for to be caught

saying Gracie to the deputy warden meant real trouble.

Every legal holiday we saw a picture show. I remember seeing "I Dream Too Much," "One Night at the Opera," "San Francisco."

Every Sunday morning there were church services you could attend if you wanted to. Protestants on Sunday, Catholics the next.

Three hours were allowed in the recreation yard Saturday afternoons, three hours Sunday mornings.

Here is one that is hard to believe, but strict and tough as the place was I have seen several inmates drinking and one so drunk I thought sure he would be caught.

I won't say what they were drinking or where they got it.

Gracie the Last Few Weeks

And now I'll tell about how I left. I was nervous and jittery my last few weeks.

As soon as I had done my minimum time I had to do 72 days of good time I had lost in the transfer to Alcatraz. Then there was 30 days to serve of investigative time for the \$1000 fine I couldn't pay.

It's hard to say how you feel as you get short. You just get scared.

You don't know how your friends will take you. You know you will run into the police and maybe have trouble.

One day you feel like talking and singing, next day you get all dummed up.

I was notified when I made out my conditional release papers, same as for parole except I didn't have to have a job, that the date would be January 14.

I thought it ought to be January 12 and went to Warden Johnston. We decided it was January 13.

The other inmates asked me 1000 questions as I got shorter and shorter. I got lots of advice.

The Old Alcatraz Jealousy

About one-third, I guess, told me to go out and get even. I think a lot of them were sore and wanted me to get in trouble and come back—the old jealousy.

Two-thirds told me to get out and stay out.

"I've been in your shoes once," said "Machine Gun" Kelly. "That was when I got out of Leavenworth and had a chance to keep my nose clean.

"Hell, I wish I had known then what I know now.

"Get out, Dave. Scratch with the chickens if you have to, but keep away from here."

Harvey Bailey said: "If you ever come back while I'm here, I'll beat hell out of you. I hope to be out shortly myself, and I'll help you stay out if I get out."

"Take me with you," a lot of guys said for a joke.

They grinned, but their eyes meant it.

I worked all day January 12, but could hardly sleep that night. The last night, I kept saying.

Sent Back to Cell

That 20 minutes for breakfast the morning of January 13 seemed for the

## NOTICE!

Under recent ruling of the City Council  
charge of \$1.00 will be collected for re-connecting electric service that has been disconnected for non-payment of bill.

Hope Water & Light Plant

THANK YOU  
Southwest Arkansas  
For the Most Successful  
Month in Our History  
Here's the Record

New Cars Sold  
in June

67

Used Cars Sold  
in June

104

Total Cars Sold

171

BUSINESS GOES WHERE IT IS INVITED  
AND STAYS WHERE IT IS WELL TREATED.

We invite you to come in today and see the new Ford V8, or see our complete stock of used cars. Twenty minutes in a new Ford V8 will tell you how much comfort means. You get around quicker in traffic. You drive with less effort.

We are the largest and most complete Automobile Dealer in Southwest Arkansas. Our 36 employees will give you every service for better driving.

We are proud of our record for last month, and we are proud of the new friends we have gained, by making every purchaser satisfied with his new car.

HOPE AUTO CO.



"Nothing seems to worry some people."  
"And it worries others terribly."

Library Permits Show  
MARYSVILLE, Calif.—The town's public library is one where smoking is permitted.

Quackenbush Packard, pianist, who presented the

biggest, who presented the